



CHINA



MAIL

No. 37080

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1958.

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RELAX IN **DAKS**
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The New Line

IT seems fairly obvious that the direction of the Lancashire attack on Hongkong's cotton industry has changed. Once they fought hammer and tongs to have our exports restricted, challenged imperial preference which allowed our exports in duty free. Now they want hours of employment changed and a minister has told Parliament that the Hongkong Government is drafting a bill "to see how far hours and conditions can be controlled by legislation."

This proposal seems to create far more problems than it is designed to solve. And if the British and Hongkong Governments consider the matter carefully they ought to see both the dangers and inconsistencies that such a measure will provoke.

A BILL to control labour conditions in the Colony, if possible, will be quite useless unless it can be effectively policed. Every one will surely agree with that—even Lancashire. And there are grave doubts whether any measure of this kind can. For it must involve a substantial increase in the number of fully-trained factory inspectors, and a degree of supervision that has never before been experienced in the Colony.

There is another facet to this problem. If hours are controlled in the way that Lancashire demands, grave economic difficulties seem likely. Government must surely bear this in mind. If on the other hand, allowance is made for our economic conditions and controls fall short of the demands now being made, does not the Colony thereby leave itself open to continued criticism for taking inadequate measures?

In which case pressure upon the British Government will continue and the proposed bill, as a sop to Lancashire agitation, will have achieved little.

BUT the argument does not end there: to admit the right of a minority in Britain to call for remedies in conditions in Hongkong is to lay ourselves open to possible requests for further changes that may pose infinitely greater difficulties than the extremely thorny problem of hours—holidays, wages and even factory regulations, for example.

No one denies the evils and wrongs that abound in this Colony and many are working hard in small ways to overcome them. But although this is a British colony, the vast majority of the people are not British citizens. Conditions, laws and customs here differ in many respects from those in Britain. And it must be said, also, that of many customs that Europeans might find distasteful, long factory hours must surely be one of the least.

Cyprus Plan Rejected

Greece Says No: Turkey Wants Partition

London, June 19. Greece tonight flatly rejected Britain's new plan for Cyprus, and Turkey has done likewise.

PSYCHOSIS OF FEAR IN CHINA

Mass Campaign Of Arrests Says Paper

Belgrade, June 19. The official Yugoslav newspaper Borba said tonight that a mass campaign of arrests and deportations was now in progress in China.

The campaign, which involved "everybody"—national minorities, the intellectuals, workers, the Army and Communist Party organisations—had been organised under the veil of a struggle against right-wing elements, the newspaper said.

An article signed by Vlado Tadic, the newspaper's correspondent in China for several years, said a special psychosis of fear reigned all over the country. "Every citizen is obliged to criticise something or somebody and to suspect his neighbour."

SECURITY

Borba said that at a meeting in Peking in February and March details had been given about "counter-revolutionary activities" in China. More than 100,000 people were said to have been discovered as "counter-revolutionaries" in the last three years, while membership of "obscure political movements" had been revealed at 1,770,000 people.

Seal Scare

Nicosia, June 19. A loud explosion off-shore shook houses in Famagusta, east Cyprus, tonight and the authorities said later that a British destroyer had fired a depth charge at a suspicious movement nearby.

Officials said the movement was later established to be that of a seal.—Reuter.

In Tomorrow's China Mail

"I HAD dodged death for hundreds of miles and now, as the wolves' fangs sank in my limbs, I was begging, pleading to die..."

A Greek Government spokesman in Athens said the plan, as it stands, was "unacceptable" to the Greek Government. On Ankara, the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Fatih Zorlu, said here tonight that Turkey cannot accept any proposal on Cyprus which does not contain the final solution of partition of the island.

He added that it was necessary to have a tripartite conference of the British, Turkish and Greek Prime Ministers on the problem.

Fresh Start

Broadcasting after details of the plan had been announced by the British Prime Minister in the House of Commons, the Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, described the proposals as "a fresh start on the new road towards a just settlement."

He appealed to the Cyprus people to apply a positive test to the proposals and not look for points to criticise or condemn.

Will Negotiate With Makarios

London, June 19. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, agreed in a British Broadcasting Corporation interview tonight that his Government would negotiate with Archbishop Makarios over Britain's new plan for Cyprus.

He declared: "We are prepared to discuss the plan with representatives of both sides." Answering a further question he said that "Makarios is certainly one of the representatives of the Cypriot people."—Reuter.

Sir Hugh Foot added that if the Greeks accepted the plan the emergency would end, detainees be released and those excluded from the island be allowed to return—implying that the ban on Archbishop Makarios and other exiles would be removed.

Meanwhile, British troops moved into several suburbs in Nicosia today to prevent any trouble following the announcement of the British plan. The Turkish sector of the old city was virtually sealed off from the Greek side.

An overwhelming majority of the House of Commons approved the new British plan for Cyprus, parliamentary lobby sources said. — Reuter and France-Press.

TWO NEW MEMBERS FOR SOVIET PRESIDUM

Central Committee Makes Drastic Changes In Collective Farming

Moscow, June 19. The Soviet Central Committee met on Tuesday and Wednesday and elected two new members to the powerful Presidium of the nation's Communist Party.

MEN TRAPPED IN MINE CAVE-IN

London, June 19. Four seriously injured miners remained trapped 825 feet underground tonight in a cave-in which killed one man. Six other miners were brought to the surface by rescue crews.

The cave-in caused by a premature blast, trapped 11 miners in a pit at Swinton, near Manchester, early this afternoon. Rescue crews started digging their way toward the men, since the accident had put the elevator out of commission and blocked the air pipes.

AMBULANCES

A dozen ambulances stood by at the pit head, while relatives of the men and many inhabitants of the mining village gathered to await news of the trapped miners.

Early in the evening, the six unhurt men were brought to the surface, while rescuers were still struggling to bring out the rest of the survivors.—France-Press.

HELP FOR GROUNDED FREIGHTER

Manila, June 20. A Japanese vessel was reported today to be rushing to the aid of the 5,983-ton Osaka Ori Kisan freighter Higashi Maru, which ran aground in northern Philippine waters last night.

An SOS message, intercepted by the RCA marine station here last night, said the vessel had run aground at 8.33 p.m. off Balintang Island in the Batanes Island group, northern Philippines.

The message gave the ship's position as 19° 15' north latitude and 122° 09' east longitude and said it was in danger of breaking up.

The s.s. Kotaku Maru was expected to contact the distressed ship at about 7 a.m. today.—U.P.I.

China's Stand

Tokyo, June 19. China has threatened to cancel two trade fairs scheduled to be held in Japan this autumn unless relations between the two nations improve, a Japanese official said today.

Genzo Goto, chairman of the Nagoya Chinese fair committee, said he has received a letter from Su Fang-chou, Vice-Secretary of the China Committee for Promotion of International Trade, advising of China's stand.—U. P. I.

WHERE IS MOLOTOV?

Warsaw, June 19. Polish sources reported today that former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has been replaced as Ambassador to Outer Mongolia and is under surveillance in Moscow.

From Moscow it was reported there was no evidence here tonight to support the Warsaw report.—U.P.I.

Mr. Khrushchev was also said to have delivered a major address. Neither the subject nor text of the speech was made public.

The men named to the Presidium, besides his membership to 25, were N. N. Podgorniy and B. S. Polyanski. Mr. Podgorniy is First Secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party. Mr. Polyanski is Prime Minister of the Russian Republic of the Soviet Union.

London, June 19. A deputation representing major British trade interests today saw Mr. F. J. Errol, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, and expressed the hope that the current review of East-West trade controls by Cocom would be completed with the minimum of delay.

The deputation, organised by the Sino-British trade council, was led by Sir Hugh Beaver, President of the Federation of British Industries.

Sir Hugh expressed pleasure at the government's statement of its agreement in principle with the desirability of relaxing the embargo as widely "as practicable and hoped that the Government would use its best endeavours not only to ensure that a really worthwhile easing of the embargo took place but that this was achieved in weeks rather than months.

Falling such early action, there might be a danger that important orders from the Sino-Soviet bloc would be lost.—Reuter.

No Change In Big Three Banks' Interest Rates Yet

Hongkong's Big Three Banks will probably reduce their bank interest rates in the future but not at the present, it was learnt this morning.

Commenting on the effect of the reduction of the London Bank Rate by a half per cent to five per cent, spokesmen for the Colony Big Three said that the lowering of the bank interest rate here would be considered.

The local banks lowered their bank interest rates on May 23 after the London Bank Rate had been reduced to 5½ per cent.

The HK and Shanghai Bank's Chief Accountant, Mr. J. A. H. Saunders said, "There are alterations in interest rates, but there will be no general reduction for the time being."

Not Likely

Mr. A.O. Small, Manager of the Chartered Bank said, "This latest reduction in the Bank of England's rate has been anticipated for the past two or three weeks in the London money market."

"It is not likely that the general level of local bank overdraft interest rates will be altered for the time being."

The manager of the Mercantile Bank, Mr. W. Tait, said: "I would say that the matter is being considered. There may be changes in the present interest rates, but probably none in the immediate future."

To Convene On Saturday

United Nations, June 19. The U.N. General Assembly's Committee on Hungary will meet here in an extraordinary Saturday session to consider the issues involved in the execution or imprisonment of key leaders of the 1956 anti-Soviet revolt.

The meeting originally was called for tomorrow, but difficulties in getting the five members together in time caused the 24-hour postponement.—Reuter.

Soviet Protest

Moscow, June 19. Russia has protested to Denmark over a demonstration in front of the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen following the execution of Imre Nagy, according to the Soviet News Agency Tass.—Reuter.

De Gaulle Snubs Politician

Paris, June 19. General Charles de Gaulle today administered a sharp snub to certain parliamentarians for trying to make him revert to the practice of submitting all government actions to examination by National Assembly commissions.

M. Pierre Montel, Conservative Chairman of the Assembly's Defence Commission, visited the Prime Minister to ask for explanations about the Government's agreement with President Bourguiba of Tunisia for the withdrawal of French troops from the country, with the exception of the naval base of Bizerte.

IS WORRIED

According to usually reliable sources, M. Montel told General de Gaulle: "The Defence Commission is worried about the fate of the airfield in Tunisia."

General de Gaulle replied: "It would be premature to say anything more about this agreement at present. There is nothing to worry about."

The interview, it was learned, lasted three minutes.—Reuter.

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THE DUKE'S RADIO-HAT

London, June 19. The Duke of Edinburgh went to the Ascot races today with a midge hat under his top hat to listen to a cricket match, the London Star reported.

The newspaper said the Queen's husband had a tiny transistor set made to fit under the tall grey hat, traditional headgear for the races.

England started the second of a five-game cricket series today and the Star said the Duke didn't want to miss the play-by-play.—U.P.I.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



COMING SOON: "THE HARD MAN"

PRINCESS

SPECIAL WEEK-END
MORNING SHOWS

To-morrow at 12.00 noon — 20th Century-Fox's
"The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit"
Starring
Gregory Peck — Jennifer Jones — Frederic March
in CinemaScope — Colour by De Luxe

Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Paramount presents
"POPEYE THE SAILOR"
Technicolor Cartoon Variety Programme

Sunday at 12.30 p.m. 20th Century-Fox present
Danny Kaye — Gene Tierney — Corinne Calvet in
"ON THE RIVIERA"
Colour by Technicolor

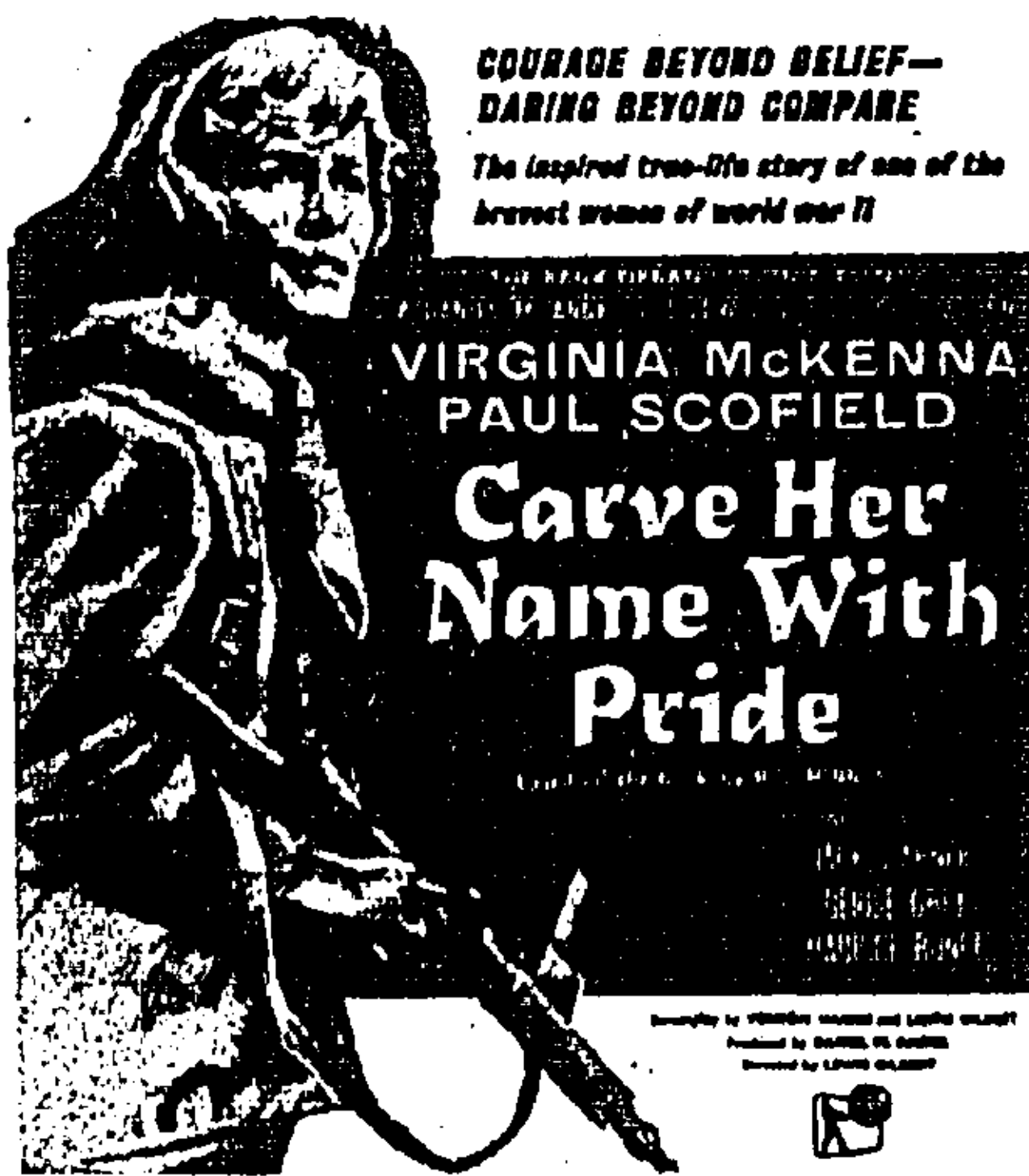
Morning Show Admission: 70 cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

Lee & Astor

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SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



RUX & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

The exploits of COMMANDER CRABB The Frogman
filmed in the depths of the Mediterranean!

John and James Woolf present A Bandes Film
Laurence HARVEY · Dawn ADDAMS
John CLEMENTS · Michael CRAIG

Silent Enemy

Distributed by LION INTERNATIONAL FILMS
A 20th Century-Fox Release
BOOK EARLY!

PHILIPPINES MAKES STAND WITH U.S.

No Recognition

Hungary's Horrible Tragedy

SOVIET ACCUSED Questions By State Department Recalled

Washington, June 19.

The State Department today expressed its satisfaction at the news that the U.N. Special Committee on Hungary would hold an emergency meeting tomorrow to consider the secret trial and the execution of former Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy and three of his compatriots.

The State Department spokesman recalled that the United States Government had asked many times without success, for news about Nagy and his friends from the men in power in Hungary.

The spokesman expressed the hope that the Special Committee would be able to establish the whole truth on the last chapter of the "horrible tragedy of Hungary".

The spokesman in a statement read to the press said that "the brutal execution of these Hungarians is an affront to all members of the United Nations and the conscience of the world".

He added that it was a violation of "the universal declaration of human rights". This view had been adopted also by the United Nations by an overwhelming majority.

The spokesman accused Soviet authorities of having violated the safe conduct given to Nagy by the Hungarian Government. He said the Soviet Government had been guilty of duplicity in the case of General Pal Malotey, who had been arrested at the moment when he was negotiating with Soviet representatives on the question of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

Asked if the American government was in favour of calling a special session of the United Nations General Assembly on Hungary, the spokesman said this was a question which the U.N. Special Committee on Hungary might be called upon to study.

Official American circles said it was not known for the moment where the trial of Nagy and his companions had taken place. The circles said the trial and the executions could have taken place in Hungary, in Rumania or even in the Soviet Union.

After the 1956 revolt, there were unconfirmed reports that Nagy had found asylum in Rumania. —France-Presse.

Garcia Opposed To Any Association With Peking Govt

Washington, June 19.

Carlos Garcia, President of the Philippines, today opposed any recognition of Communist China by the free nations.

Garcia, now on an official visit to the United States, told the National Press Club members that his country has planned no kind of association with the Peking regime.

He implied that Peking had inspired the Huk rebellion, which created strife in the Philippines after the war.

President Garcia said, "The Philippine government is frankly against recognition of Red China. We will never contemplate association with Red China."

Referring to the Philippine government's long fight against the Communist-led Hukbalahap rebels, he added, "We could never expose ourselves again to the dangers of being subverted by Communism."

"In the Philippines we have decided to take the honest and forthright decision of outlawing the Communist party. We know from bitter experience, and not from fine spun theory, that it is suicidal to give freedom to those who scorn freedom."

He also was asked for an opinion on what will happen in Nationalist China, when President Chiang Kai-shek dies. "I would say that they could find men able to succeed Chiang Kai-shek and continue to lead the Republic of China, which is for the present on the island of Formosa," Garcia replied. He did not elaborate.

President Garcia was asked the United States to grant its economic support to the Philippines, whose struggle against Communist encroachment he described as one of the free world's major assets in Asia.

This aid, Garcia pointed out, should not be "a hand out or an outright financial grant," but should be based:

1. On "development loans on a strictly business basis."
2. On a "careful and definitive review . . . of outstanding financial claims which the Philippine Government has pressed in the past."

These claims — among which the rights of the Philippines war veterans — involve "rather substantial sums."

For the first time since his arrival in Washington, President Garcia mentioned as "urgent and important" the problem of American bases in the Philippines.

He expressed the hope that existing "differences" on the disposition of areas to be used, and on the question of jurisdiction "will be resolved in a spirit of mutual respect and understanding, having regard to the supreme interest of our common defence."

"I wish to assure you," he said, "that the Filipino people will

Canadian Bridge Disaster

Vancouver, British Columbia, June 19.

The death toll in the collapse of the partly completed 10 million dollar bridge over the Burrard Inlet rose to 18 today, police reported.

Officially, 14 bodies had been recovered and four were missing, but police counted the missing as certainly dead and added that "it's just a matter of finding their bodies now."

Two sections of the huge structure spanning the second narrow collapsed on Tuesday afternoon, plunging 40 workmen 145 feet into Burrard Inlet. In addition to the 18 dead 20 others were hospitalised.

British Columbia Chief Justice Sherwood Lett was appointed by Premier W. A. C. Bennett to open an investigation into the disaster. Hearings were expected to start as soon as the injured were released from the hospital. —U.P.I.

SINGAPORE IN DANGER

Singapore, June 19.

The Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr J.M. Jumabhoi, said today Singapore was in danger of losing its entrepot trade.

He said "imports and exports have fallen in the past year. If only hope the present figures can be increased, or at least maintained."

Mr Jumabhoi, addressing students at Nanyang Chinese University, said political changes in neighbouring countries had affected the colony's entrepot trade.

These countries no longer regarded Singapore as a regular trading link. —Reuter.

SPUT-NET

Washington, June 19.

The Defence Department revealed today that construction of a "radio radar" not capable of detecting all artificial satellites — even silent ones — passing over the United States would begin immediately and would probably be completed by the end of this year. —France-Presse.

Agreement

London, June 19.

Radio Moscow said today that Russia and Poland had concluded a series of accords governing the status of Soviet troops "temporarily stationed in Poland."

The report said the agreement "confirms the will of both parties to develop mutual Polish-Soviet relations in a spirit of fraternal friendship on the basis of full respect of sovereignty." —U. E. L.

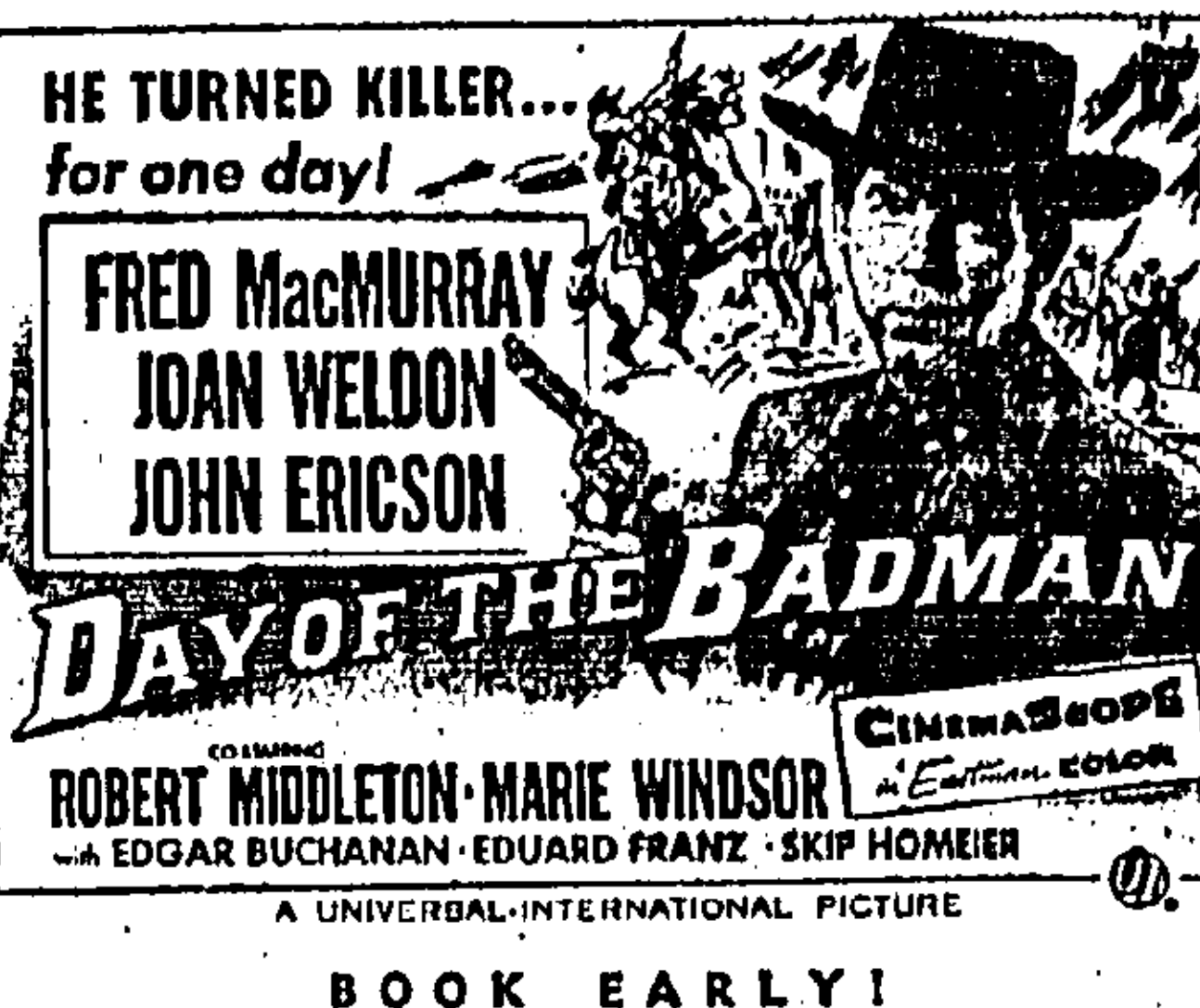
SHOWING QUEENS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



STAR METROPOLE

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72271 ROWLOON TEL 6044 60446

OPENS TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DAREDEVILS OF THE DEEP!

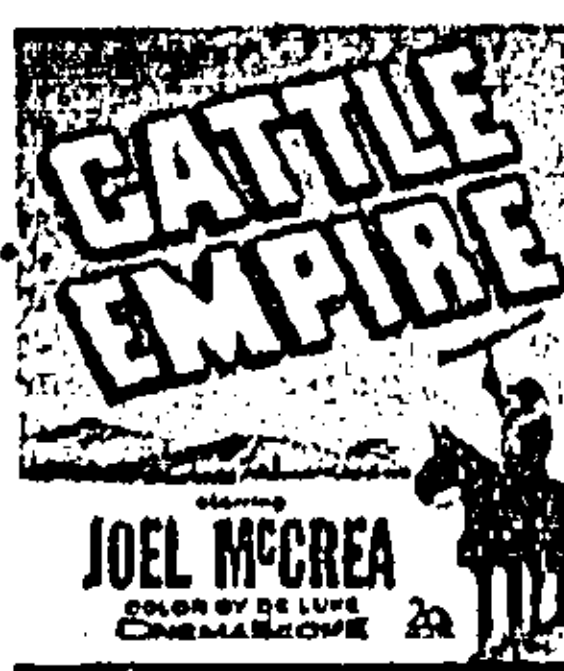
Thrilling exploits of the Underwater Demolition Team, up to now one of our country's most carefully guarded secrets!



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

The Ranch King in his latest action film.

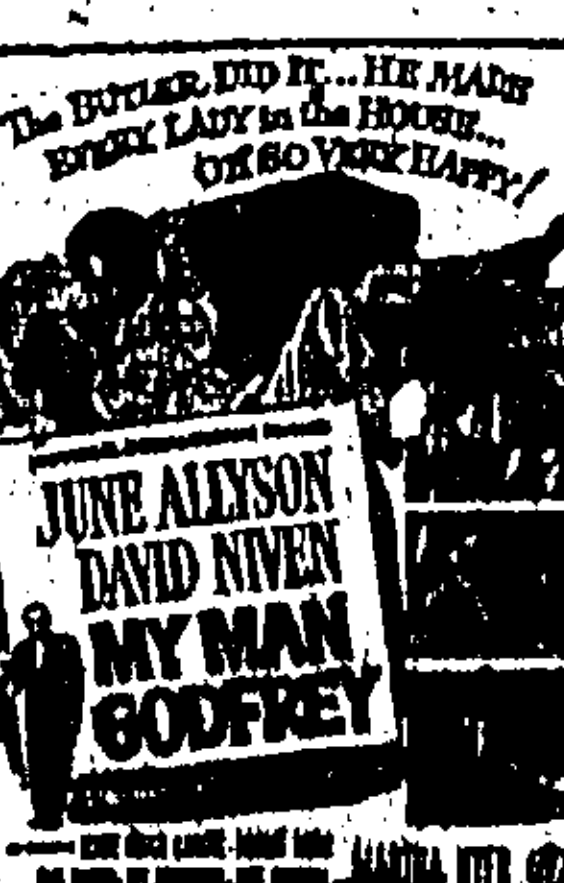


TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



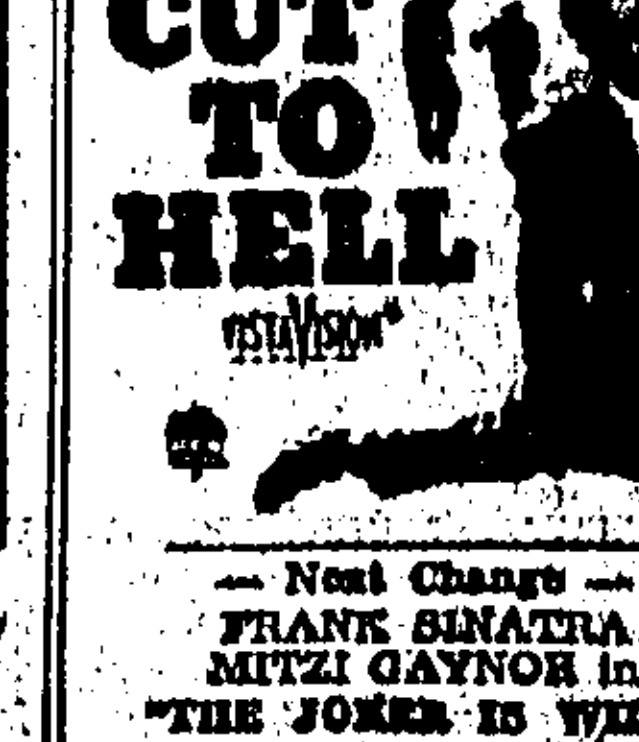
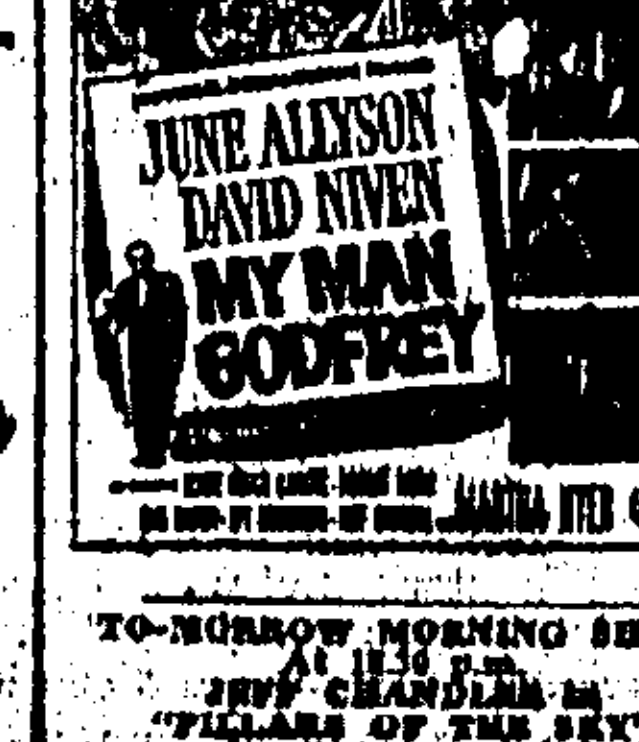
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



POP



Scrub round



HAMMARSKJOLD AGAINST WESTERN INTERVENTION

UN Observers Adequate To Patrol Lebanon Borders

By Alex Valentine

Beirut, June 19.

Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, who arrived here at dawn today, has made it clear he is against British or American military intervention, Lebanese official sources said tonight.

He feels that U.N. observers will be adequate to supervise the frontiers.

Ike To Meet 4 Negro Leaders

Washington, June 19. President Eisenhower will meet four Negro leaders at the White House on Monday to discuss school integration problems, the White House said today.

The Press Secretary Mr James C. Hagerty, reported on arrangements for the meeting after representative Adam Clayton Powell, (Democrat-New York) sought him on the announcement and said the meeting was "my idea."

Mr Hagerty, however, said the meeting had been requested by the Rev. Martin Luther King, President of the Montgomery (Alabama) Improvement Association.

Mr King, who led the Negro boycott of Montgomery buses because of seating segregation, is scheduled to attend the White House meeting.

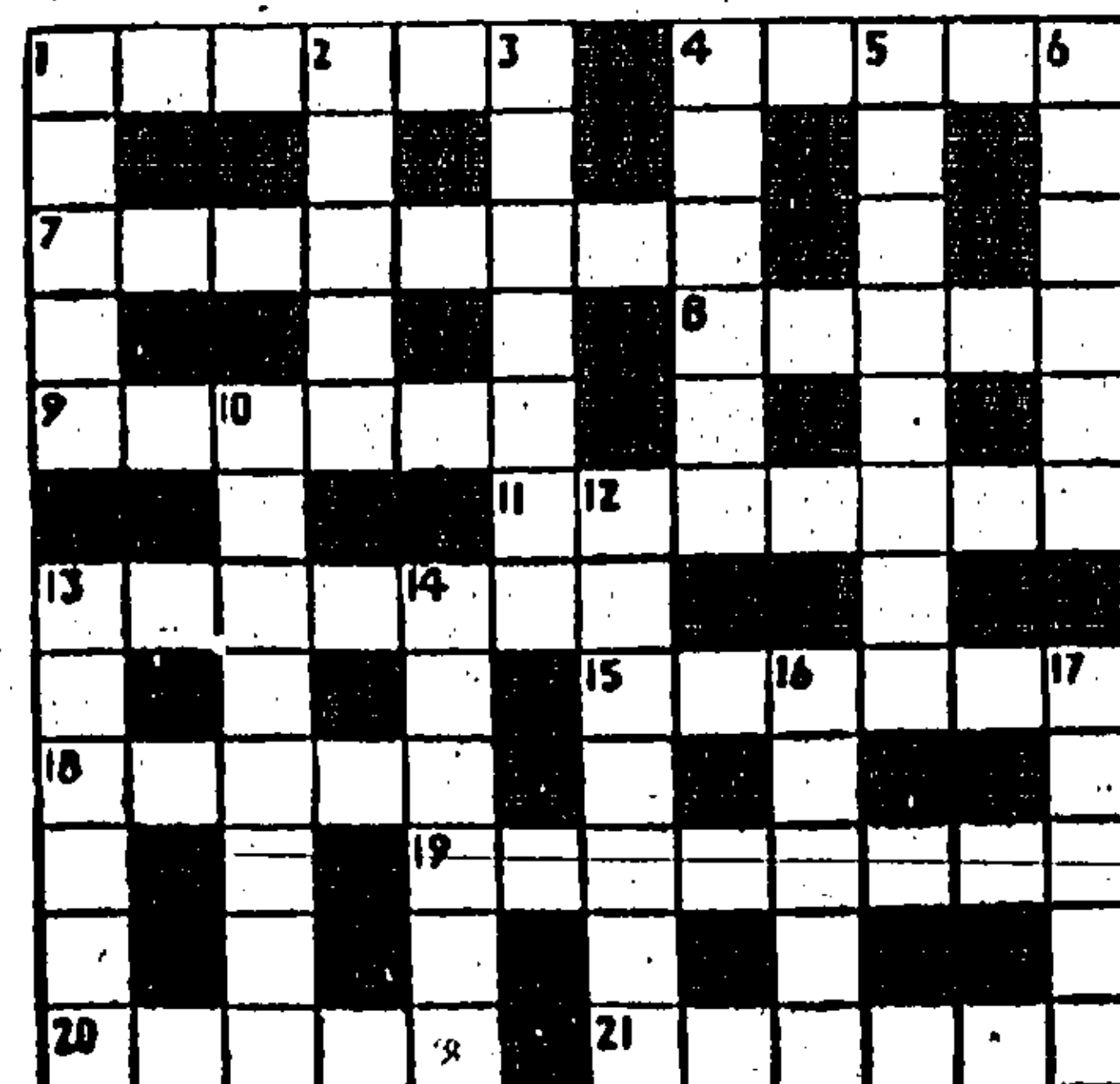
Mr Powell, who is under indictment for income tax evasion, was not among those scheduled to meet the President. A "tentative" date for them to get together has not been kept since the President made it last September.—U.P.I.

For Money For H-Bombs

Washington, June 19. A Congressional Atomic Energy subcommittee has approved expenditure of \$145 million to boost production of plutonium needed for small nuclear weapons such as defensive missile warheads.—U.P.I.

London, June 19. The British Government announced today that it has decided not to impose new import duties on butter.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Cullivator in a boat (5).
 - Wearer of a crown (5).
 - Decidedly warm (6).
 - The birds for fun (5).
 - Dab (but no fish) (6).
 - Peering (7).
 - Correctors of the press (7).
 - Cumulating point (6).
 - Beauty of the ball? (6).
 - Norman success? (6).
 - Olives' rattle (6).
 - Cooked in an Irish way? (6).
- DOWN**
- Hardie to one's name? (5).
 - Fall from grace (5).
 - Memory man? (7).
 - Dusky (6).
 - Transports of delight! (6).
 - Get back at a price (6).
 - Cockney kings and queens (6).
 - Mountain climber (7).
 - Some of your money back (6).
 - Throws out (6).
 - Being operated (2, 3).
 - Stuffed in opposite direction! (6).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Nero, 4 Look out, 8 Peer, 9 Ace, 10 Addenda, 11 Nudo, 12 Tie, 14 Salles, 17 Adorn, 18 Abuse, 23 Caplain, 26 End, 27 Ther, 28 Bonnets, 29 Type, 30 Eich, 31 Gathers, 32 Ages. Down: 2 Buckle, 3 Openers, 4 Leads, 5 Ordeal, 6 Knell, 7 Undue, 12 Tail, 13 Legs, 16 Twa, 19 Shod, 19 Baiter, 20 Bertha, 21 Simple, 23 Anona, 24 Punch, 25 Neat.

Protest Crew Now Appeal To Supreme Court

Washington, June 19. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was asked today to lift an injunction against the crew of the Ketch, the Golden Rule, who had planned a protest voyage to the Eniwetok nuclear bomb testing area.

The four crew members are serving a 60-day prison sentence after being convicted of contempt of Court in Honolulu for ignoring the injunction.

They are due to be set free on August 4 or 5.

Mr A. L. Wirin, Counsel for the crew, argued that the United States Atomic Energy Commission did not have jurisdiction to issue safety regulations preventing American citizens from entering the Eniwetok area.

He said that the Commission had declared closed an area of 300,000 square miles of the high seas, which it did not have jurisdiction.—Reuter.

NOW CANINE COMFORT STATIONS

New York, June 19. The City of New York, whose population includes some 225,000 dogs, today inaugurated a luxurious \$500 canine comfort station.

The Municipal Health Department, which is in charge of the novel installation, decorated it with flowers planted in a box. The floor is covered with concrete and is equipped with the necessary drainage.

The inauguration marked the start of a city campaign to keep the sidewalks clean and owners of dogs who violate cleanliness regulations are subject to a \$2 fine.

Out of the 20 first dogs whose masters wished to introduce them to the modern facility, 10 finally refused to let themselves be led there while the other two preferred to use the edge of the sidewalk.—France-Press.

THE GOOD 'SHIP' YVONNE LAUNCHED

London, June 19. Red-haired Yvonne Buckingham, who looks like an actress but is registered as a ship, was launched today in Hyde Park's Serpentine Lake.

Her bikini-clad frame—odd by ship standards but good for girls—measured 36-32-30.

She displaces 128 pounds. Yvonne, 22, is registered with Lloyds of London as an "unrefrigerated paddle ship of bone construction."

She thought the registry would be a good idea because she has just launched a career in television and movies.

As a ship, she is called "Dial 900"—the name of her TV programme.—U.P.I.

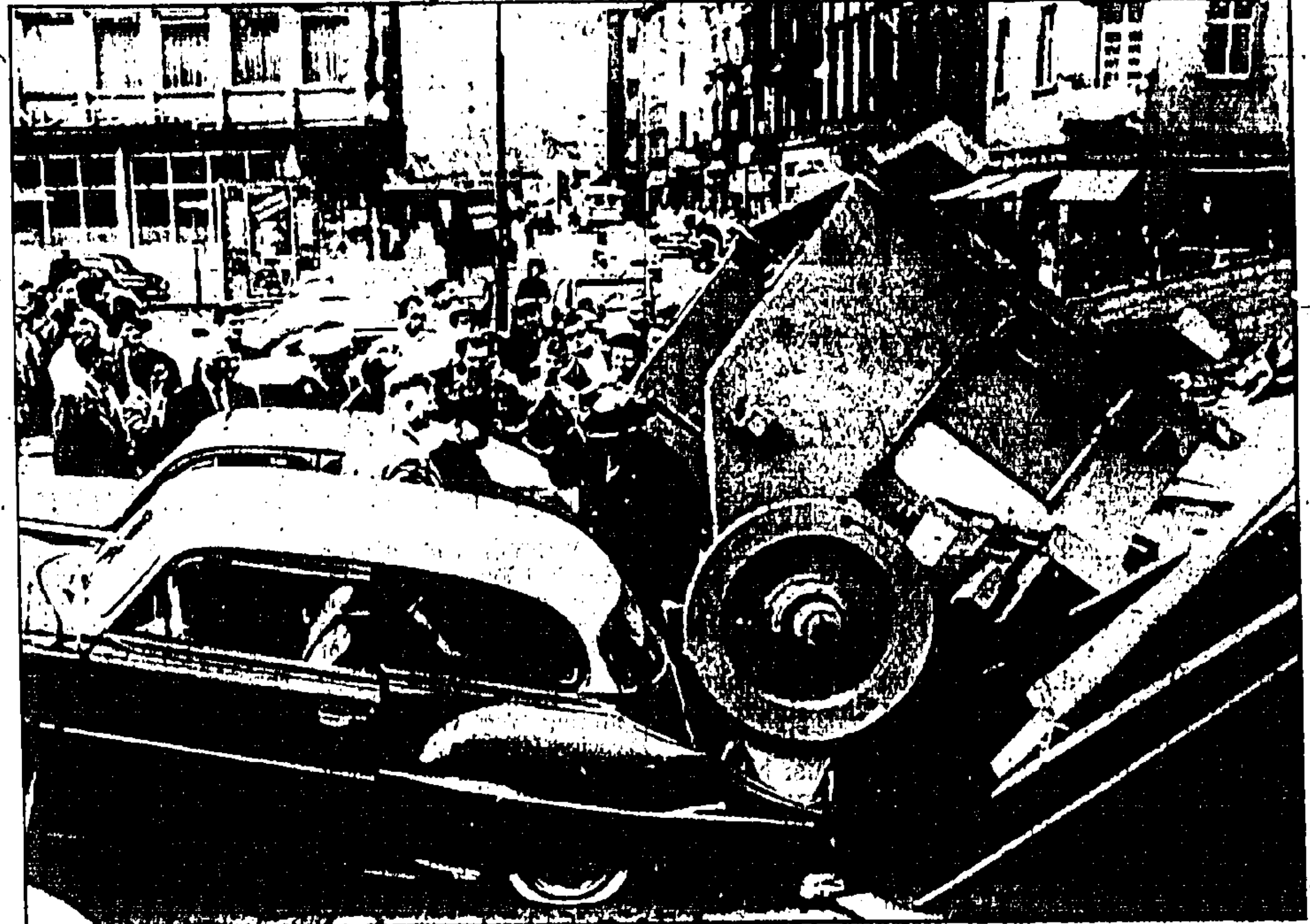
London County Council Under Fire

London, June 19. A call to disband the London County Council is contained in a joint memorandum of evidence, submitted to the Royal Commission on Local Government in Greater London by the Association of Land and Property Owners and the Associated Owners of City Properties.

They describe the L.C.C. as "a mammoth organisation which has lost all characteristics of local government, and is now a bureaucratic committee-run machine."

Saying that the council seems impervious to public criticism, the memorandum states: "It is lamentable that national politics play so large a part in the proceedings of the council so that in the chamber, itself debate is a farce."

The Association says that they would regard the extension of the L.C.C. into a greater regional authority as the negation of local government.



When a businessman from Cologne went to Saarbrücken recently, he parked his car in one of the main streets, but when he returned this is what he found. His brand new car was a wreck. The 5-ton load from a passing lorry had crashed on to it.—Keystone Photo.

Western Leaders Condemn Soviet Execution Of Nagy

London, June 19.

A British Government spokesman said today that the execution of Mr Imre Nagy and General Pal Maleter, "must have seriously diminished the confidence of the West in the sincerity of Soviet intentions either in relation to preparations for a summit conference or to the settlement of international problems by other means."

The spokesman, the Marquis of Lansdowne, told the House of Lords: "The Government considers that the manner in which Mr Nagy and General Maleter were held in custody, tried in secret and executed is repugnant to every principle of justice as practised in this country."

Lord Lansdowne, who was answering a question, went on: "The government welcomes this opportunity to place on record the horror and indignation which this latest shameful act has aroused in this House and throughout the country."

He described the executions as "barbaric."

Recall?

Asked if the government would consider recalling the British Ambassador, perhaps in consultation with other powers, Lord Lansdowne said the Ambassador was returning home today on normal annual leave arranged a month ago.

"We may take it for certain that he will be consulted very closely on this matter," he added.

Lord Alexander, leader of the Labour Opposition, said the executions were "a cruel and shameful perversion of the proper way to deal with justice in any country."

Human Rights

In Washington, the United States today called for a full-scale United Nations investigation of the execution of Mr Nagy, and his three compatriots.

The State Department charged the present "Soviet-installed Hungarian regime" with violating the 1948 U.N. Declaration of Human Rights by denying Mr Nagy and the other freedom fighters public trials and the right to present their defence.

There were indications the United States would support a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to consider the "horrible tragedy" of Hungary and to spotlight the Russians' efforts to tighten their grip of terror on the East European satellites.

Barbarous

In Strasbourg the Committee of Ministers of the 15-nation Council of Europe today condemned as a "barbarous act" the execution of Mr Nagy and his companions.

A resolution said the Committee of Ministers was "profoundly shocked by the announcement of the execution of these Hungarian patriots, in spite of promises given, and in violation of the most elementary human rights."

In Bonn Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, told foreign pressmen today he did not believe the execution of Mr Nagy and other leaders of the 1956 Hungarian rising was intended by the Soviet Union as a move to make a summit conference impossible.

Answering questions at a luncheon he said he interpreted the death sentences rather as an "annihilating judgment on revisionism" proving Soviet opposition to any concept of Communism which was not under Russian leadership.

LONDON PROTEST

London, June 19. About 100 Hungarian refugee students staged a demonstration here tonight to protest against the execution of Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy, and other leaders of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Wearing black mourning armbands, the students, many of whom took part in the insurrection, walked through London streets and laid a wreath on the Whitehall Cenotaph, inscribed: "To the memory of Imre Nagy and other heroes."—France-Press.

Scholarship Means Test Criticised

Repton, June 19. The headmaster, of Repton, Mr T. R. Thomas, said at the annual speech, day, that the continued imposition of a means test was becoming less and less defensible, in the awarding of university scholarships.

"The time is fast approaching when any boy who is gifted enough to qualify for a place at a university should no longer be a financial burden on his parents," he said.

The appeal fund opened to mark the 400th anniversary of Repton, the Derbyshire public school, now stands at £104,000 and remains open.—China Mail Special.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUYING A MOVIE CAMERA AND WOULD LIKE TO KNOW THE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS LISTED BELOW, PLEASE WRITE TO US AND WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO GIVE YOU DETAILED INFORMATION ON EACH QUERY:

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- "Should I buy an 8mm or 16mm camera?"
- "What is the difference between magazine and spool film?"
- "Suppose I don't know enough about using a camera to make movies?"
- "What films can I use with a movie camera?"
- "How can I be sure to get the right exposure?"
- "What basic equipment must I buy to make movies?"
- "What are the advantages of owning a telephoto or a wide-angle lens?"
- "Where can I get my films processed?"
- "What care does stored film require?"

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Lord Aberdare Follows Henry VIII On Court

By LISA MOYNIHAN

THERE WAS A TINKLING OF A BELL AND LITHE FIGURES KEPT CHANGING ENDS AT THE DOUBLE...I WAS WATCHING REAL TENNIS

"TENNIS," said Lord Aberdare, "was probably first played by monks in the cloisters in mediaeval times."

We were talking about Real Tennis. Not that comparatively new-fangled game they play at Wimbledon and elsewhere.

Lord Aberdare is one of nearly 1,000 enthusiasts of this intricate and intriguing game. He has played on all but one of the 12 recognised courts. Three are in London—including the one at Hampton Court where Henry VIII once bounced a "chase" with the best of them.

We were sitting in the study of Lord Aberdare's elegant house in Eaton Terrace, S.W. Five silver cups he has won for tennis at Lord's graced the mantelpiece.

A prize from Oxford days was a tennis racket with velvet handle. A REAL tennis racket, of course. Much smaller than the ones you and I use and looking as though someone had trodden on the shaped end of it.

"I quite like LAWN tennis," Lord Aberdare was saying, with a touch of condescension. "You get good volleys from practice from it. But of course it's a short-lived sport compared with tennis. My father was still very difficult to beat at 70. It's a game where you can replace agility with cunning."

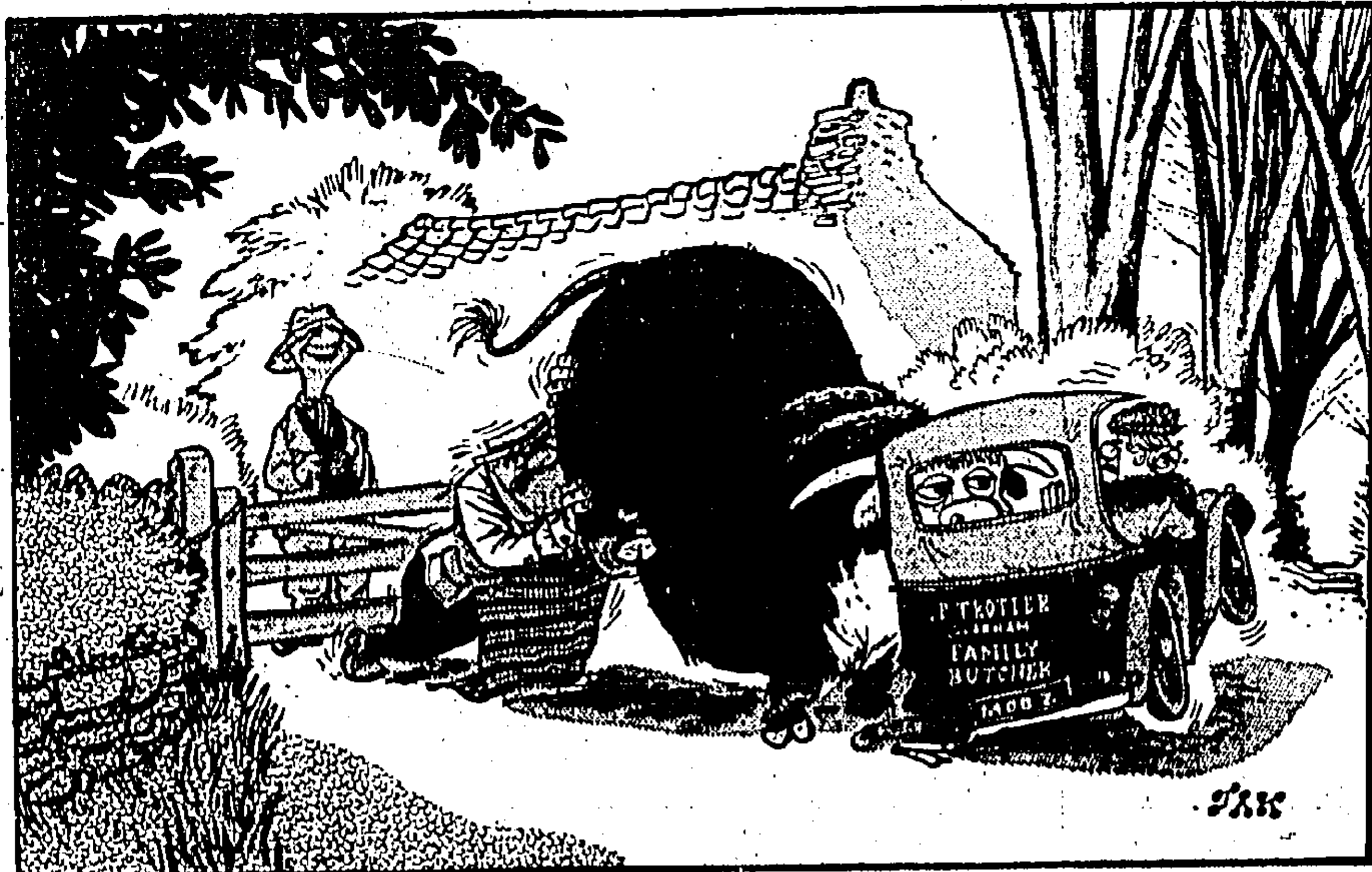
In costume

He passed me a batch of photographs. "These were taken at Hampton Court," Lord Aberdare, who is tall, dark and handsome, looked just right in Tudor costume. But were doublet and hose and that plumed velvet hat really necessary to the game?

"That was just for a TV programme," he explained. "Good heavens, we're not that odd! In fact, you couldn't play a real game in all that regalia. Henry dressed more sensibly. Listen to this—"

He thumbed through a History of Tennis. "The Venetian Ambassador wrote this about the old boy. 'He is extremely fond of tennis at which it is the prettiest thing in the world to see him play, his fair skin glowing through his shirt of the finest texture.'"

It all sounded very romantic, I suggested, but what was it like today? "Come and see," challenged



"WELL YOU DID SAY YOU WANTED IT FRESH, AND THAT YOU'D AVE YOUR OWN TRANSPORT BACK TO LUNNON!"

LIMELIGHT

Sheriff More tilts his bowler to the Indians

BUT HE STILL HAS A TRICK UP HIS SLEEVE

by THOMAS
WISEMAN

A WESTERN ghost town called Fractured Jaw—prefabricated in Hollywood and shipped item by item to Spain—is now rising out of the hot dust in the plains just north of Madrid. Catering for all contingencies, it has a saloon, a church, a gaol and, most essential of all, a cemetery. The local inhabitants if they are not to be found in the one will be found in the others.

Every day, by special delivery, arrive strange consignments: totem poles, tomahawks, neatly scalped scalp, bows and arrows, Red Indian head-dresses, six-shooters. Everything you could expect or want in a lawless Western township will be in the hands: a stage coach is on the way from Los Angeles and Jayne Mansfield will be coming from London. Wyatt Earp couldn't ask for more.

British-made?

All this special equipment, animate and inanimate, is for Britain's first Western, titled The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw. Producer Danny Angel is recreating Arizona in Spain, specially for it. Spain, chosen because it looks more like Arizona than does Devon or Somerset. Also, in some mysterious way, a film made in Spain can qualify as a British picture, whereas one made in America cannot. The logic of this escapes you, then you do not have the makings of a film producer.

Of all the strange props now on their way through the Spanish customs, perhaps the strangest (in the circumstances) are coming from England: a selection of bowler hats and neatly furled umbrellas. The explanation is that the Sheriff of Fractured Jaw is an Englishman played by Kenneth More, and everybody knows that mad dogs and Englishmen when they go out in the midday sun, whether in Arizona or Spain, always wear a bowler and carry an umbrella.

From Mr More I learned that it has not been considered necessary for him to have lessons in gun-slinging or horse-manship. He is not meant to be the sort of sheriff who relies on such hackneyed accomplishments.

"The whole idea," said Mr More, "is that I should be typically English in an all-American Western. And gun-slinging, you must admit, is really rather un-English. Not exactly cricket. No, I face the Indians, the outlaws and Jayne Mansfield protected by my English aplomb of which I have got a lot."

"It's all going to be terribly realistic. We're getting genuine American heavies to play the

roughnecks and we are importing two genuine Red Indians from Canada called Joe Buffalo and Moonfeet (absolutely the real thing, you see) to play the Indian chiefs. The other braves are going to be played by Spanish gipsies; put a few feathers in their hair and you can't tell them from Apaches."

Apart from his English aplomb, Mr More as the sheriff with the least does have a more conventional—and lethal—weapon up his sleeve. Literally up his sleeve. It is an ingenious device invented by a member of the Magicians' Circle and consists of a small pistol connected to a device strapped under the sleeve; whenever Sheriff More extends his hand even if only to shake somebody else's, a button is pressed which releases a powerful spring and shoots a pistol down his sleeve and into his hand.

From thin air

"It works," said Mr More, "on the same principle as those tricks in which conjurers produce cards out of thin air. Only in my case it's a gun. Works beautifully on a split second. And it makes me the fastest gun in the West. Just imagine. If somebody had actually invented one of those contraptions at the time he could have outgunned them. Didn't, the lot of 'em. Amazing that nobody thought of it."

Mr More is apprehensive about only one aspect of his present venture, the business of having a lot of arrows shot at him, which is obligatory if you are in a Western.

"I have been assured," said Mr More, "that it is all perfectly safe. Apparently there are little loops attached to the ends of the arrows by which they are connected to invisible wires and these lead to points north, south, east and west of my anatomy, but ensure that the arrows do not actually connect with my anatomy. It sounds all very well in theory. But I'm going to see them do it to somebody else first. I would hate to be the man who proves that American know-how doesn't work."

Wary of arrows

Mr More is still suffering from a spinal injury sustained in a skiing accident, and he is going to be very wary of those arrows.

Because of his injury he has to wear a steel-framed corset over a considerable portion of his body. He is anxious to make it quite clear that he is wearing

this contraption because he crushed one of his vertebrae. He does not want anyone to get the idea that an English actor faced with the unusual prospect of making love to Jayne Mansfield on the screen has felt obliged to don a steel belt for the occasion.

Mr Oreste Kirkop is an opera singer who went to Hollywood and came back an opera singer. Not a crooner. He is now singing at Covent Garden, and by all accounts his voice has not suffered from exposure to the rich California atmosphere.

Short name

All that has suffered—a little—is Mr Kirkop's pride.

After a year in Hollywood devoted to horse-riding and sword-fencing, Mr Kirkop was put into his first film. The Vagabond King. Paramount launched a publicity campaign to sell him to the general public as another Mario Lanza.

They shortened his name to Oreste ("made me sound like a



OUT WEST: with Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield.

flower or a 'ladies' hat') and proclaimed on their posters: "remember the name; you will never forget the voice."

Unfortunately, the film public, which is notably amnesic in this respect, has forgotten both the name and the voice, though the voice was worth remembering.

Mr Kirkop, his film contract terminated—by mutual agreement—came back to London to a job that pays about £50 a week and a house in Shepherd's Bush. In Hollywood, he had been earning £200 a week.

Small money

"You can never," he told me, "make a great deal of money in opera. The Metropolitan pays a maximum of 1,000 dollars a

performance. That is why Maria Callas refused to work there. "She said, 'I do not sing for 1,000 dollars!'"

"Any pop singer can earn six or seven times as much as an opera singer."

It was because he refused to let Paramount turn him into a pop singer that Kirkop had to abandon his profitable film career.

"They did not want me to sing any operatic arias in my films. They just wanted me to sing ballads. I thought it was stupid for an opera singer not to sing opera, so I turned down many scripts."

"There was an idea that I should make a new version of Golden Boy. Instead of being a violinist who endangers his art by becoming a boxer, I was to

be an opera singer who becomes a boxer."

"But suddenly everybody was saying that operas are not box-office, not even when limited to the arias. So I suppose if I had stayed on, I would have become a rock 'n' roll singer who becomes a boxer."

But Mr Kirkop did not stay on. He returned to Covent Garden. I congratulate him.

Deeper

Anna Massey, one of the gay young things of the London Theatre, takes a step into professional things. She is to play opposite Paul Rogers in the Edinburgh Festival premiere of T. S. Eliot's The Elder Statesman.

(London Express Service).

PROFESSORS FIND AN ALIBI FOR HITLER

A MILLION young Germans starting school this term are being provided with an alibi for Hitler's crimes. The alibi's theme is: If only Britain and the other nations had stood up to Hitler and so encouraged Germans to resist him he would never have set out to grab and plunder across Europe.

The alibi crops up in volume after volume of new text books, reaching the schools all over Adenauer's Germany. Their authors are professors who are not anxious to bring late honours to the Fuehrer, but want to assure new generations of Germans: "You are not responsible for Hitler. But neither were your fathers."

This is the kind of comment found in the lesson books: "Hitler found many foreign admirers. World statesmen treated him much better than they treated his predecessors. Victorious Powers made him considerable concessions, strengthening the German people's belief that in Hitler they found a genial and successful arbiter of the German destiny."

Another quotation: "Weimar (pre-Hitler Germany) tried the method of negotiation. Hitler's way was to confront the victory Powers with deeds, then seek their consent. He had many great successes."

Germans held their breath, says another extract, when Hitler marched into the Rhineland, which had been demilitarised by the Allies.

Britain and France were pledged to intervene, but they "never got beyond the stage of paper protests, although the German Army could have been turned back by only a small show force."

German schoolchildren are being taught to read that at the time of the 1939 Munich agreement—which delivered the Czechs up to Hitler—it was "readiness of other countries to give way" that caused important people to cancel their own plans for a mutiny against Hitler.

This rising against the Fuehrer—who was going on from strength to strength to whom world statesmen were making most significant concessions—would not have been opposed by many Germans, say the writers for schools. The readiness

Those convinced that Moscow wants to conquer all Europe for Bolshevism, and make this the basis of their claim for a new nuclear Wehrmacht.

Those who feel, come monarchy, democracy, or dictatorship, that the Germans and Russians have something chummy to say to each other at every stage of their histories.

It was Nazism, says one professor, that made the Russians suspicious of Germany. Until then all was going well with political and trade tie-ups.

"Even in the world economic crisis German deliveries to Russia increased; it was only the shipments

to the West which fell off," which is exactly the position in 1958 when the Germans, fearing a new slump, are stepping up trade contracts eastward.

The Allies' demand for unconditional surrender, says another history book, was "an absolute gift to Goebbels," for it enabled him to call on the German people to resist to the very last. Once more the result was that German resistance groups who were planning uprising were put off.

There is at least one surprising attack on the Nuremberg trials which sentenced Goering and other top Nazis to death. This alleges "perjury by prosecution witnesses, ill-treatment of prisoners, and difficulties put in the way of defence."

—Express Service.

TAIKOO SUGAR



The Nicest way to serve sugar for tea and coffee is in Cubes. The Tai-Koo Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. (Sugar Refiners since 1884) also manufacturers of Fine Granulated, Icing, Caster, Soft Brown, Demerara, Barbados and Golden Syrup.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Double Hinges On
Right Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOME 25 years back Theodor Lightner, a noted bridge player, discovered the principle that the double of a man contract by the partner of the man on lead should say, "Partner! Pick an unusual lead. If you select the right one we should be able to beat this contract."

In general if the defending side has bid a suit the Lightner double asks for the lead of some other suit; if the defending side has not bid at all it asks for a lead of the first suit bid by dummy.

In the recent San Angelo tournament, Col. Robert C. Scott of San Angelo had a perfect

NORTH (D) 9			
♠ A Q 10 5			
♥ Q 8 7 6			
♦ Q 8			
♣ A			
WEST EAST			
♠ J 9 8 7 4 3	♠ None		
♥ None	♥ 9 3 2		
♦ 10 5 4	♦ A 9 8 7		
♣ K J 8 4	♣ 10 7 6 5 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠ K 2			
♥ A K J 10 5 4			
♦ J 3 2			
♣ Q 9			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 3			

opportunity for this double and used it with telling effect.

The bidding of the hand is both interesting and instructive. South made a fine decision when he went to five hearts and North was fully justified in continuing to the slam which would normally have been a lay down.

As it was, Bob put in a lead directing double and Miss Scott who sat West had no trouble deciding on a spade lead. She held six spades herself and it did not take much imagination to see that Bob would be void.

Incidentally, the Lightner double has its disadvantages. North and South might have run out to six no-trump and only a club opening plus careful defence would beat that contract.

♥ ♣ CARD GAME ♠

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ Q 5 4 3 ♦ Q 8 6 5 ♣ K 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid six clubs. You are showing second round control and inviting seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of six diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

BORN today, you have a good head for business and are an excellent manager on a large scale. You are a born leader and have many of the traits of a statesman. You know how to be firm but diplomatic, how to handle people and yet give them what they want. You are a keen observer of human nature, you have immediate likes and dislikes. A combination of intuition and judgment makes it easy for you to separate the true from the false friend almost at first meeting. You may be considered wrong at first but your decisions will be justified in the long-range view of events.

Perhaps your greatest weakness is an innate love of luxury. You enjoy the foods and wines in beautiful surroundings. You are one of those who must remember the old adage, "Wine is a mocker." You are apt to say things which might be better unsaid. At such times, the frankness you would otherwise cover with diplomacy comes out!

YOUR MAGNETIC PERSONALITY draws people to you, and you members of the fair sex are likely to have several romances before selecting a marriage partner. You are something of a dreamer and keep expecting that unexpected on a white horse! Don't wait too long or you might miss out. Your greatest happiness in life will come from having your own home and family. Among those born on this date were: William Richman, dramatist; Richard C. Wellesley, Earl of Mornington, British statesman; Gianbattista Plaminio, 10th century Venetian traveler and author; Benjamin F. Brinkley, Secretary of Treasury under Grant; Raymond Lee Dillman, colonialist and author; and John Tyler Morgan, diplomat.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.



Madison. The housewife soon may be stocking her refrigerator with plastic-coated eggs.

Flora Hanning and Marjorie Cox, home economists at the University of Wisconsin, have discovered that eggs dipped in a plastic solution don't lose weight as the ordinary variety does, and don't get the acid taste that comes from storage in a warm place.

The two experimented with 100 fresh eggs and dipped half of them in a solution of chlorinated rubber, wax and several chemical ingredients. Then they stored all the eggs in a warm room without temperature regulation.

After a week, the non-treated eggs had a "rotten egg" taste but the coated ones were still fresh. And the old-fashioned batch lost as much weight in a week as the plastic coated eggs did in a month—U.P.I.

New York. Cinnamon apples, a baked Alaska should satisfy any sweet tooth.

Use tart cooking apples cut into medium-thick wedges. Simmer until tender in sugar water, flavoured with cinnamon. Chill, well for firmness. Just before serving, place apples in pre-baked pastry tart shells and cover with vanilla ice cream. Spread with slightly sweetened meringue.

Be sure to cover edge of tart shells so that the ice cream is sealed in and will not melt. Heat quickly in a 500 degree oven until meringue is brown (minutes only). Serve immediately.—U.P.I.

Chess. Here is a position from the Yugoslav championship. White to move and win.

Solution No. 5420: 1. B-B4 (threat 2 R-K5). QxR; 2 R-E3 or BxR; 2 R-B1 or Q-K1; 2 R-Q8 or RxB; 2 QxR1 or Q-Q4. 2 R-Q4. This fine problem deservedly won a first prize.

London Express Service

Both vulnerable
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ Double Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♠ 3

opportunity for this double and used it with telling effect.

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WOMANSENSE

Ahead Of Fashion

By
HAZEL MEYRICK



These hairstyles by French of London typify the new hairline for 1958. The hair is brushed out at the side and forward in front into a hide-brow fringe, yet remains smooth on top.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Freshen up your carpets by rubbing dry bi-carbonate of soda into the pile and then brushing with a stiff brush.

When a watering can loses its force, use a child's rubber ball. Cut a hole in it smaller than the spout so that it has to be forced on and fits firmly. Make holes in the ball with a small nail.

Melt a candle, soaking strips of cotton sheeting in the wax and then wrap quickly and tightly around the leak. The wax hardens and the result is a water-tight bandage that will tide you over until a permanent repair can be made.

First aid for that burst pipe is available in almost every home.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Kite And The Cloud

—It All Happened When Baron Was Very Small—

By MAX TRELL

Baron Munch, said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the two and I'll tell you all about it!

A few minutes later, while Knarf was sipping his milk and nibbling his cookie, Baron Munch began the story of his adventure with his kite.

"As I mentioned before," said Baron Munch, "it was a very windy day. The sky was filled with black clouds of the most remarkable size and shape. Some looked like fish, some looked like elephants, but the fastest and blackest of all looked like horses."

"Now I had climbed the grassy hill behind our house for I had decided to fly my beautiful new kite. It was coloured red and had a tail as long as I was. I had lots of string with me, all wound around a clothespin."

"I did my best, of course," Baron Munch went on, "to disentangle my kite and get down to my hill again. But it took quite awhile to get all the knots out of the kite string. And in that time, I went sailing several times around the world."

"But how did you do it?" asked Knarf.

"Very simply," said Baron Munch. "I just climbed down the kite string until I reached the clothespin on top of the hill, and there I was, safe and sound once more, flying my lovely red kite."

London. A NEW fashion in hairstyles, which started in Paris, was taken up in New York, and looks as though it is going to be equally popular in London, is the craze for wearing a wig.

Wearing someone else's hair, instead of having to cope with your own, has all kinds of advantages — you can take it off to brush and comb it, for instance.

If you have that difficult fine, fly-away hair, you can wear a wig made from the thick, easy-to-manage variety.

If you are thinking of going blonde, but don't want to commit yourself—you can try on a blonde wig and see how it suits you.

And if you're a busy career girl, you can copy your counterpart in New York. She no longer dashes out of the office to the hairdresser before that important date. She sends her wig for a shampoo and set, and collects it on her way home.

ONE BETTER
Carita, the French hairdresser who started the craze, has now gone one better. She is making wigs of highly coloured linted wool, curled feathers and massed flowers.

A crazy but original party idea is to copy Carita and sew massed artificial flowers over an ordinary hair-net, and wear it. Tennis stars have adopted it.



It didn't take him long to get the kite into the air.

here having this pleasant talk with you? I hadn't come down again."

"But how did you do it?" asked Knarf.

"Very simply," said Baron Munch. "I just climbed down the kite string until I reached the clothespin on top of the hill, and there I was, safe and sound once more, flying my lovely red kite."

Once you have your figure well in control, then lots of dates will come naturally. V-ETTE VASSARETTE, especially made for this purpose, guarantees to beautify YOUR SHAPE! Stender, cool, non-slip girdle of exclusive Ban-Low Pow-Air fabric. S.M.L. \$29.50.

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SPORTS PERSONALITIES

SLAWEE KADIR

H.K.'s Best Goalkeeper

And My

Choice

For The Year's Hockey Star

By Tony Myatt

Meet Slawee Kadir! To hockey enthusiasts this name must surely ring a bell . . . to those who are unfamiliar with it, this article serves as an introduction to one of the most brilliant goalkeepers ever to grace a local playing field.

This quiet, unassuming young man, of Malay descent, (he is 25 but looks more like someone in his late teens) has not only won fame but respect and admiration from spectators through his brilliance between the posts.

For years now, Kadir has been one of the mainstays in our local defence. His heroic and acrobatic saves have won him high acclaim from local critics and he is reckoned the best goalkeeper Hongkong has produced in a long long while.

But just how did he reach his present status in the game and when did his roots take form? Kadir first laid hands on a hockey stick six years ago. While still in school at St. Joseph's he signed on with the Sookunpots, who entered a team in the Second Division. "Believe it or not, I did not even know what hockey was until I started playing," he told me.

His Big Break

However, his first few outings were not in goal. He started off playing in the defence. Then he got what was to be his big break, which, strangely enough, he was not looking for. The Sookunpots' regular goalie at the time dropped out. The position was going begging. So Slawee "volunteered" and got the job. That he performed his duties to the hilt, and has continued to do so for the last six years is undeniable to those who have seen him in action.

He was good enough to catch the selectors' eyes and they lost no time in making him inter-club goalie against Macao on seven occasions.

He told me he learnt a lot by watching other goalkeepers . . .



especially their mistakes. "No one coached me, I learnt everything myself," he said. Slawee is of the opinion that a sharp eye and good anticipation are the essentials of a good goalkeeper. Being modest, he forgot to mention one very important item—goals. It takes a lot of guts to be a goalkeeper, especially in hockey, and Kadir has it in abundance. Anybody who watched him play against India or Pakistan was witness to this.

Nervous

"Didn't you feel nervous in these two encounters, having to face forwards with such reputation as that of the Indians and Pakistanis?" I asked him. "I never feel nervous except when the defence or I myself are not in form," he quipped.

"The Indians scored 22 goals against you," I said, "how did you feel about this?" "I gained a lot of experience from both the Indian and Pakistani games," he answered.

"Which of the two teams do you fancy?" I asked. "India" was his reply. "The Indian forwards shoot extremely accurately and they flick high. This makes it difficult to stop the ball," he told me. Well he should know.

Best Game

As for the Pakistanis Kadir said they kept the ball lower and this makes it easier for the goalkeeper. Well one thing's for sure. Whether it was Pakistan's nine goals or India's

22, Kadir could not have done a better job. His best game of the season he told me, was the one in which the Sookunpots almost beat League champions, Rovers.

With regard to the Portuguese hockey players, I asked him what he thought of the Macao team. "They are good and fast," he said. "Mainly because they practice together a lot." "Hong Kong too could have a very good team," he said. "If they could practise more together, but then most of the players are too busy."

This includes himself, for Slawee works as a radio operator for Associated Press and his work carries him into the early hours of the morning.

Sookunpots' Loss

When the hockey season is over, he spends his time kicking around a football "just for fun." He used to play football but cannot find the time anymore.

Next season he will be playing for the Indian Recreation Club he told me. This should appeal favourably to the Indians, but it will no doubt be a great loss to the Sookunpots for whom he has served untiringly for the last six years.

Whatever the outcome, I personally wish him all the best, for if anyone has earned the title "Hockey Personality of the Year," I cannot think of another player more worthy of it than Slawee Kadir.

LITTLE WALES WITHOUT JOHN CHARLES HOLD MIGHTY BRAZIL TO 0-0 FIRST HALF

Stockholm, June 19.

West Germany, the holders, Sweden, France and Brazil tonight won through to fight out the final stages of the 1958 World Soccer Cup competition.

In the semi-finals next Tuesday, West Germany will oppose Sweden, and France will meet Brazil.

The challenge of the United Kingdom and Communist countries ended in tonight's quarter-finals.

Sweden, unbeaten in international football on their own soil for more than three years, knocked out Russia, the Olympic champions, 2-0 in Stockholm.

Two goals by leading World Cup scorer Fontaine just helped France to end the run of the fighting Northern Irish with a 4-0 win in Norrköping.

Little Wales, without their star centre-forward John Charles, held mighty Brazil to a goalless first half at Gothenburg, but went down 1-0.

West Germany won by a similar margin against Yugoslavia at Malmö.

The punishing World Cup programme probably contributed to the downfall of Russia, Wales and Northern Ireland.

These three countries had had to contest gruelling group play-off matches. In addition to fatigue, Wales and Northern Ireland suffered crippling injuries in those games which necessitated team changes tonight.

For Sheer Artistry

Brazil and Sweden are the favourites to reach the final. For sheer artistry, the ball-juggling Brazilians must rank as one of the greatest sides the world has seen.

By tackling quickly and passing accurately when in possession, which was not often, Wales prevented the Brazilians from piling up a big score, but Brazil dominated play for most of the time. Their goal came 25 minutes after the interval, through 17-year-old inside-left Poley.

Sweden, a clean and thrustful side, gained their expected win over Russia, but it was not until four minutes after the interval that they broke through. Centre-forward Simonsson made it 2-0 two minutes from the end. Russia played much better than in their play-off win over England on Tuesday.

Wingers "Nacka" Skoglund and Germany had to fight hard for their narrow win, as Yugoslavia, unbeaten until tonight, enjoyed most of the play. In the closing stages, almost the entire German side were back in defence, clinging desperately to the lead given them in the 12th minute by fleet-footed right-winger Helmut Rahn. Rahn burst through to score just inside the post from close range.

Brilliant Trio

France's brilliant inside trio of Juste Fontaine, Raymond Fontaine, Raymond Kopa, who leads the powerful Real Madrid attack in Spanish football, and Roger Planon found goals in Northern Ireland's defence in the second half of their game.

With wing-halves Danny Blanchflower and Wilbur Cush, playing their attack with defence-splitting passes in the first half, Ireland seemed likely to continue the giant-killing acts in the competition.

But a three-goal spell within 12 minutes by France midway through the second half wrecked their hopes. Fontaine brought his World Cup goal tally to eight. Other French scorers were Marian Wlascinski and Planon.

Brazil . . . 1

Wales . . . 0

The Welshmen held the much fancied Brazilians to a goalless first half but 17-year-old Poley gave his side victory with a goal 25 minutes after the interval.

Wales played magnificently to hold the mighty Brazilians to a

single goal, especially as they were without their centre-forward John Charles. Charles, who plays for the Italian side Juventus, was unable to pass a fitness test.

The Welsh displayed tremendous fighting spirit and many consider that they have put up the best performance of any of the four British sides — and that after being eliminated in the early stages of the competition only to get back through a lucky ballot.

The Brazilians had every advantage and yet Wales showed such fight that it was only by one goal that they were overcome by a team that for sheer artistry must be one of the greatest the world has ever seen.

The Welsh, almost hammered into the ground only two days ago by the robust Hungarian team, looked surprisingly fresh and went for it hard for the whole 90 minutes.

They were superbly fit and inside-right Ron Hewitt, who had been described as "doubtful" only a few hours earlier, played a strong game. If Colin Webster was no John Charles, he did not let his team down and even had Charles been fit it must be considered doubtful whether it would have made any difference to the result.

Sweden . . . 2

Russia . . . 0

Playing neatly and much superior in their mid-field work, the Swedes fully deserved their win through to the semi-finals. The Russians, who were playing far better than they did against England on Tuesday, held them to a goalless first half.

The Swedish team had the opportunity to score several more goals but were only able to pierce the hard-working Russian defence twice.

The home team's defence was superb and they covered up with a phalanx of players every time danger threatened. It was not until four minutes after the interval that the Swedes had looked dangerous and again took the lead. Outside-right Humrin headed into the net without giving the Soviet goal-keeper Lev Yashin any chance to save.

They maintained this lead until three minutes before the final whistle when centre-forward Simonsson made it 2-0 by weaving his way through the Russian defence and scoring.

W. Germany . . . 1

Yugoslavia . . . 0

A goal by fleet-footed left-winger Helmut Rahn after 12 minutes put West Germany, the holders, into the semi-finals of the World Soccer Cup here tonight, at the expense of Yugoslavia.

West Germany, who meet Sweden in the semi-finals, deserved their victory though they were subjected at times to spells of severe pressure by the fiery Yugoslav attack.

Yugoslavia pressed for most of the game, particularly in the second half when the entire German team fell back in defence.

The Germans, however, were the more constructive side and

had greater penetration in attack.

Rahn and Schuster, on the other wing, frequently overran the Yugoslav backs and might easily have given West Germany a more substantial lead in the first half.

"Veteran" inside-left Fritz Walter also played a dominating role in the attack, while right-half Eitel was best of the halves.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Yugoslavs particularly thrustful in the second half and shots by centre-forward Mitutinovic and inside-right Ognjanovic almost found the net.

Outside-right Petakovic, in spite of an early injury when he collided with brilliant German goal-keeper Fritz Herkenrath, made a good recovery and frequently came near to scoring.

N. Ireland . . . 0

France 4

The Irish had most of the play in the first half of their quarter-final match, and were unlucky to be a goal down at half-time.

After the interval the French slammed in three goals within twelve minutes to carve their way through to a semi-final match against Brazil.

The world-class French forwards were tremendously difficult to hold once they got well into their stride.

The inside trio of Juste Fontaine, Raymond Kopa and Roger Planon played brilliantly and gave the Irish defence a hectic time.

Outside-right Marian Wlascinski scored France's opening goal two minutes before half-time, against the run of the play.

The quicksilver Fontaine led the three-goal avalanche which swung the game for France. Scoring in the 66th and 64th minutes, he took his tally of goals in the World Cup competition to eight.

Fontaine, Kopa and Planon gave a dazzling display of swift, accurate inter-passing which called for tremendous efforts by the Irish defence to keep them from increasing the score.

The attack still tried valiantly to get through the solid French defence, and the defenders, beset in the final stages of the game, ran themselves to a standstill to thwart the now completely dominant French.

Fontaine, Kopa and Planon gave a dazzling display of swift, accurate inter-passing which called for tremendous efforts by the Irish defence to keep them from increasing the score.

Gregg, whose injured ankle fortunately held through the heavy rain, Hunt benefited tremendously from a short improvement in conditions. For 12 holes he was fortunate to have dry weather, and chipping and putting skillfully for halves of 38 and 35, stole the advantage over South African Harold Henning (39), Australian Peter Thomson (75) and Scottish Champion Eric Brown (72), who shared second place on the 141 marks.

Henning was one of the few players to break 70. Regarded as one of the finest putters among the professionals, he had only 30 puts in his 69. He did not need to putt at all in the fifth, where

he chipped an over a bunker for a birdie three.

AFTER 28 LONG YEARS



British Wimbledon hope and Wightman Cup heroine Christine Truman, 17, holds the Wightman Cup which Britain won back last Sunday after 28 years.

The picture was taken at the London dinner celebrating the win.—London Express Photo.

BOBBY LOCKE FAILS TO QUALIFY FOR FINAL OF LEEDS TOURNAMENT

Bernard Hunt In Lead

Leeds, June 19.

Bobby Locke, 41-year-old holder of the British Open golf title, failed to qualify today for tomorrow's final 36 holes of the 1,550 sterling Yorkshire Evening News golf tournament.

Locke, who defends his British Open championship on June 30 at Royal Lytham and St. Annes, Lancashire, finished with 149 (72-76) and missed the qualifying mark by one stroke.

There were 25 qualifiers with 148 or better, out of 130 starters.

Locke's downfall came when he had five at each of the last three holes.

Lucky Break

A lucky break in the otherwise appalling weather enabled Bernard Hunt, the 29-year-old British Ryder Cup player, to gain a four strokes lead over the international field.

Hunt followed his record-equalling first round of 60 with a solid 71 today for a 36 holes aggregate of 137.

While his nearest rivals were battling their way through heavy rain, Hunt benefited tremendously from a short improvement in conditions. For 12 holes he was fortunate to have dry weather, and chipping and putting skillfully for halves of 38 and 35, stole the advantage over South African Harold Henning (39), Australian Peter Thomson (75) and Scottish Champion Eric Brown (72), who shared second place on the 141 marks.

Henning was one of the few players to break 70. Regarded as one of the finest putters among the professionals, he had only 30 puts in his 69. He did not need to putt at all in the fifth, where

he chipped an over a bunker for a birdie three.

The only overseas qualifiers were Henning, Thomson, Trevor Wilkes (South Africa, 145), Christy O'Connor (Ireland, 146) and Brian Wilkes (South Africa, 148).—Reuter.

Disastrously

Thomson, who started disastrously with three successive fives, was dependent on his return to the clubhouse.

"If it rains like this tomorrow, they can count me out, I think. I cannot risk getting pneumonia," declared Thomson, who will start bidding for his fourth British Open championship in eleven days' time.

Yesterday's Lawn Bowls

The following are the results of Colony Lawn Bowls Open championship matches played yesterday:

Open Pairs
A. G. Coles and W. M. Davidson (KIDC) beat A. M. L. Goers and W. C. Gidley (CCC) 21-12.

Ladies Singles
Mrs. J. Stevens (USC) best Mrs. T. Foxton (HCCPSA) 21-17.

Mrs. M. B. B. (CCC) best Mrs. D. McKinnon (KIDC) by 21-11.

Ladies Open Pairs
Miss Helen Kwong (CCC) best Mrs. J. Banks (KIDC) by 21-20.

Mrs. C. Soper and Mrs. E. Lowe (PNC) beat Mrs. M. Adams and Mrs. J. Cuthbert (FC) 17-12.

DEATH OF JARDINE TRIBUTE PAID TO FORMER ENGLAND CAPTAIN ALL OVER ENGLAND

London, June 19.
Cricket lovers throughout Britain today paid tribute to Douglas Jardine, former England cricket captain, who died in Switzerland last night.

At Lord's cricket ground here, where the second Test cricket match between New Zealand and England began today, both the New Zealand and MCC flags were flown at half mast.

Flags were also at half mast on many other County cricket grounds and at Oxford, where the University were playing Sussex, and matches elsewhere were observed.

Sir Jack Hobbs, knighted for his services to English cricket, said: "He was a great batsman—how great I don't think we appreciated at the time."

"As a captain I would rank him second only to P. G. Fender, whom he succeeded as leader of Surrey."

Cause Of Death

Sir Pelham Warner, another former England captain, declared: "If ever there was a cricket match between England and the rest of the world, and the rule of England depended on its result, I would pick Jardine as captain every time."

Mrs. Jardine was with her husband at the end. The cause of death was not announced, but it is known he had never fully recovered from an attack of typhus a year or so ago. His condition had taken a turn for the worse recently and he went to Switzerland three weeks ago on his doctor's orders.

He entered the Montreux Hospital on Sunday night.

It is understood that his body is to be cremated and the ashes will be taken back to England by his widow.

Mrs. Jardine declined to make any statement.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



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FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1958.

NEW DIRECTOR OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

Mr R. V. F. Turner, Assistant Commissioner of Police has been appointed to the post of Director of Criminal Investigation, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

He takes the place of Mr Norman Fraser who left the Colony on retirement recently.

Mr Turner was awarded the Queen's Police Medal in the recent Birthday Honours.

He began his Police career in Palestine in 1936, joining as a constable and rising to the rank of sergeant two years later, and acting assistant Superintendent in 1941.

He came to the Colony as an Assistant Superintendent of Police from Palestine in 1948. Four years later he was appointed Senior Superintendent of Police and in 1956, Assistant Commissioner.

He is a recipient of the Colonial Police Medal.



MR TURNER

Other Govt Appointments

The Gazette announced this morning that Mr P. R. Springall, Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court has ceased to act as Registrar on the resumption of duty by Mr C. D'Almada e Castro.

Mr A. L. Leathlean, Magistrate, ceased to act as Deputy Registrar at the Supreme Court on the resumption of duty by Mr Springall.

Mr F. J. Anslow, Senior Executive Officer, Class I, has been appointed Principal Accountant (Inspections), Treasury.

Mr G. Ascher, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, has been appointed Principal Accountant (Inspections), Treasury.

PWD

Mr G. C. Dovey, Building Surveyor at the Public Works Department, has been appointed Architect, PWD.

Mr A. S. Webb, Engineer, PWD, has been appointed Acting Assistant Chief Engineer, Roads Office.

Mr Paul DeRuffe, has been appointed Building Surveyor at the PWD on probation.

Medical Dept

Dr George Cheng Kwok-kan, Medical Officer, has been appointed as Acting Specialist (Tuberculosis).

Mr Leung Sik-hung, Senior Health Inspector, has been appointed Acting Chief Health Inspector during the absence of Mr A. W. Fowler.

Final Submissions Continue In Opium Conspiracy Trial

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, this morning continued his submissions in reply to arguments of no case to answer by the defence in the trial of an Indian merchant and an unemployed Chinese seaman charged with conspiring to deal in opium.

Mohindra Verma, 30, and Pul Sal-hung, 35, are charged before Judge H.H.B. How at the Victoria District Court with conspiring between October last year and February this year.

Verma is additionally accused of possessing 1,076.25 pounds of opium on February 22. The drug was alleged to have been concealed in bales of cotton waste imported from Karachi.

Mr Greenfield dealt with the argument by Mr John McNell, Q.C., Verma's Counsel, that there was no question of Verma being in "constructive possession" of the opium bales, by virtue of certain aspects of the law.

His Right

Mr Greenfield said the Crown's contention was that the buyer of goods imported obtained his rights to them direct from the vendor, not from the shipper.

Citing from law authorities in support of his submission, Mr Greenfield said that as soon as a bill of lading was transferred to the buyer, the latter at that moment was considered to be in "constructive possession" of the goods.

The shipper and subsequently the godown where the cargo was kept held it on behalf of the buyer, he went on, and on production of the necessary documents, the godown keeper handed the goods over to the buyer.

The buyer then came in immediately "constructive possession," Mr Greenfield added.

Acting As Bailie

Crown Counsel said that as soon as the transportation contractor in the present case took the goods out of the godown, he was acting, in law, as a bailie of Verma, the buyer.

Hearing is proceeding.

En Route To Lambeth

The wife of the Bishop of Mid-Japan, Mrs Kurose, and Bishop Ueda of Hokkaido arrived in Hongkong this morning for a short stopover, en route to London. Bishop Ueda is to attend the Lambeth Conference and Mrs Kurose will join her husband who is at present in London for the conference. They will leave the Colony tomorrow morning.

105 Found On Junk

Police intercepted a motor fishing junk carrying 105 illegal immigrants early today off Waglan Island and a Magistrate later fined the maximum \$5,000 or six months' imprisonment.

The five members of the crew, including a woman cook, were fined \$1,000 or two months' imprisonment each by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate.

The junk was intercepted at about 1.30 a.m. Police found 105 illegal immigrants hidden in the hold.

The junk mistress, Wong Nuan-ho, was additionally fined \$1,000 or two months' imprisonment for carrying passengers without a permit, and cautioned on a charge that the junk had been under way without navigational lights.

The five members of the crew were: Lai Yeung, 54, seaman; Wong Tai-fook, 21, seaman; Wing Sing-tak, 47, seaman; Wong Fat-nam, engineer; and Leung Ah Choy, 44, cook.

Inspector N. Reynolds prosecuted.

American Fined On Pistol Charge

Harold Clifford Sorrell, a 52-year-old American, who had in his possession an unlicensed .38-gauge pistol was fined \$600 by Mr T. Croodon at Kowloon Magistrate this morning.

Defendant pleaded guilty through Mr P. J. Griffiths, of Wilkinson and Grist.

The Prosecution said that on Wednesday the police acting on information found defendant in possession of the pistol in his room at the Astor Hotel, Carnarvon Road. Questioned whether he had a licence for the pistol, defendant replied "No."

His room was searched for ammunition but none was found.

The Prosecution asked the Magistrate to take a serious view of the case as the pistol was lying in the hotel room in the absence of the owner, and it might have fallen into the wrong hands.

In Shanghai

In mitigation, Mr Griffiths said his client was an American citizen, and that he formerly had business in Shanghai. In 1949 he left for the U.S. and had been there ever since. Until his departure for Hongkong on June 4.

Counsel added that when his client was travelling to Hongkong by air, he was not told of the prohibition of firearms in Hongkong. He added that where his client came from, licences were only required if arms were carried on the person.

Mr Griffiths then asked the Magistrate to exercise his discretion and not record any conviction as his client had an unblemished record.

The pistol was retained by the Police pending application for confiscation.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD

Police detectives yesterday arrested two men on suspicion of theft following five reports of snatching and pickpocketing offences.

One of the arrests was made as a result of enquiries into the snatching of a sum of money from a woman walking in Nathan Road, near Nelson Street.

The other suspect was detained following an unsuccessful attempt to steal a wallet from a man waiting at a bus stop in Nathan Road.

His Threatening Letters Asked For Money

CONFESSION OF A SALESMAN

Judge Gives Him Three Years

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning sentenced a 35-year-old salesman to three years' goal on 11 counts of uttering letters demanding money with menaces.

The judge described the man's act as "despicable". The salesman, Tam Yau, told the Court that it was due to difficult living circumstances that "this silly idea struck my mind."

Five Years

Mr W.A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, told the Court that the accused had committed the offences over a period of five years during which time he had written 11 threatening letters demanding between \$1,000 and \$3,000 from five people.

The letters ran roughly along the same line with very definite threats and the five complainants who received them were very much frightened.

During these five years, the accused "had actually got away" with \$100 in extortion with one of the complainants, Lai Cheung-wing. The other complainants had done very sensibly by reporting the matter to the Police.

The accused had certainly exercised a good deal of cunning, Mr Blair-Kerr said. "He seemed to be very much alive and careful not to fall in the numerous traps set for him."

The accused was married and had one previous conviction for theft in 1950.

Clean Breast

In mitigation, the accused spoke of his difficult livelihood and said he was now repentant. "I would ask Your Lordship and the Crown Counsel to be satisfied that although the words appearing on these letters were of a threatening nature, yet I had no intention of carrying out any such threat," he added.

Passing the sentence, Mr Justice Scholes said these crimes were not committed on the spur of the moment but with careful planning. "It is the most despicable crime."

He said he also took into consideration that the accused had made a "clean breast" before the Court.

The accused was also ordered to be placed under Police supervision for two years after he served the imprisonment term.

Man Fined

A 29-year-old salesman, Han Wai-man, of 68 Bonham Strand, second floor, was fined \$500 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate this morning when he admitted making a false statement in an application for naturalisation as a British subject.

Detective Sub-inspector Chan Sik-keung, prosecuting, told the Court that at the Supreme Court on June 10, 1956, the defendant made a false statement.

He stated that he lived in Hongkong between 1930-34 and 1935-56, continuously.

On December 21 last year, Inspector Chan added, the defendant was interviewed at the Police Headquarters in respect of his application for naturalisation as a British subject and he made a statement admitting that on several occasions he had left the Colony and resided in China and Japan for certain periods.

MPs Commended: Two Women Set On Man

Two Military Policemen were commended by a magistrate this morning for stopping two women and a man fighting outside Champagne Court in Kimberley Road, last night. The Magistrate, Mr P. F. X. Leonard, sitting in Kowloon Court, commented on the defendants, "Judging by your appearance, the man was no match for the women."

The defendants, Cheung Man-po, 42, and the two women, Fong Woo, 31, and Li Oi-ling, 29, all living at 181 Cameron Road, first floor, were found by the Military Policemen, fighting outside the Champagne Court at 10.12 p.m. last night.

The man claimed that the fight was a result of monetary matters.

The two MPs were, Lance Corporals D. Moses and A. Gregory.

\$2,000 SAXOPHONE STOLEN FROM COLONY NIGHTCLUB

So Benefit Jam Sessions Are Arranged

BY A STAFF REPORTER

Filipino musician Marcelo Joseph is a saxophonist without a saxophone.

Early this month, the night after his band began an engagement at the Ambassador nightclub, Kowloon, Marcelo's \$2,000 sax was stolen from the bandstand.

The musicians had left their instruments on the bandstand after the nightclub closed.

Next morning Marcelo's sax had vanished.

Now nightclub entertainers and musicians have banded together to help Marcelo.

Two Shows

They will stage two special shows at the Ambassador at the weekend to raise money for a new sax.

Singer and dancer Miss Dinah Reed, who is organising the shows, said today that all nightclub artists in Hongkong had been invited.

Four bands from Colony nightclubs and hotels will play jam sessions on both days.

Artists who will appear in the shows will include Miss Reed, dancer Hollie Daye and Filipino singer Anne Brazil.

The nightclub will open at 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and the programme will start at 5 p.m.

\$500 Fine

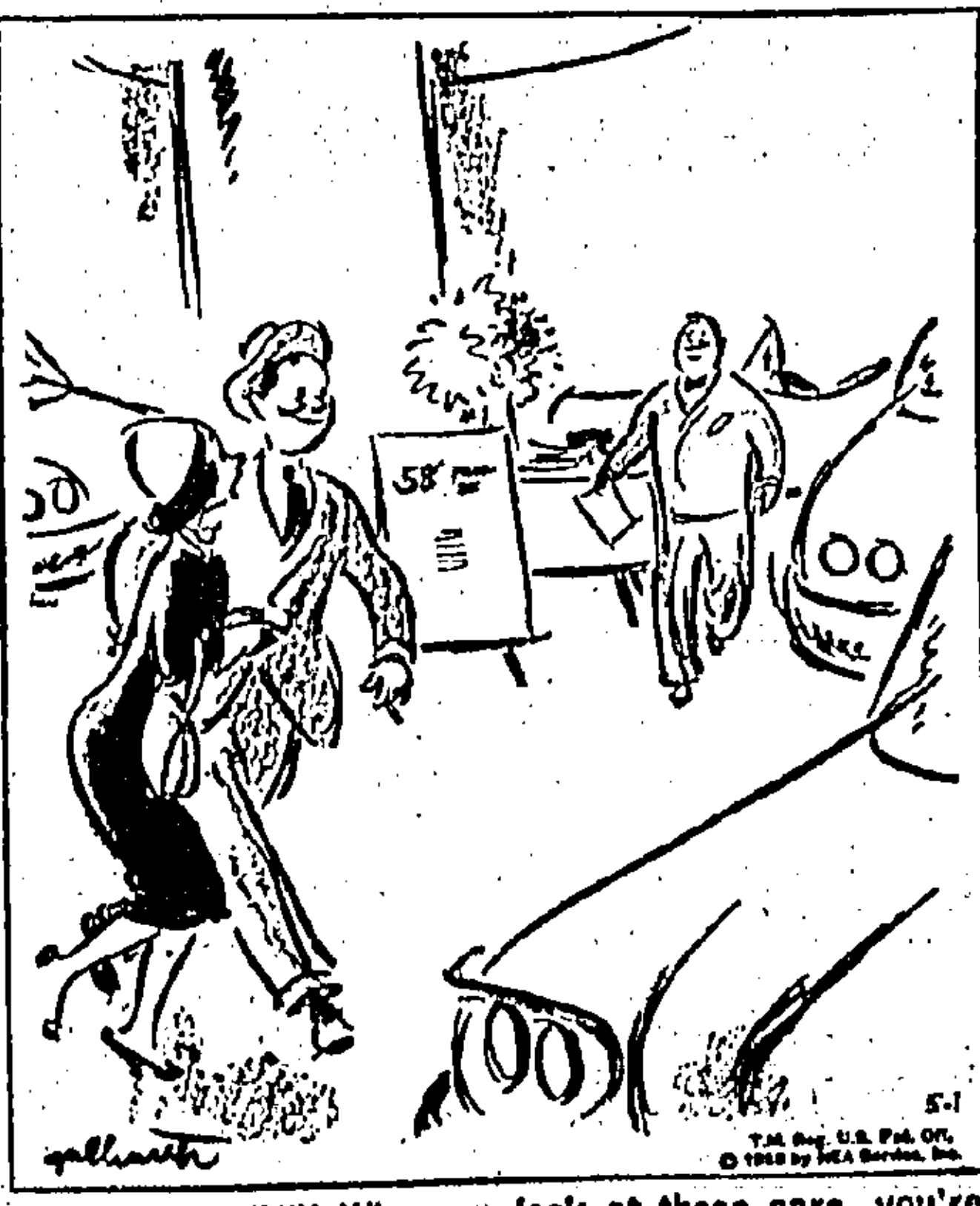
In order to obtain an entry permit for a woman and child from China a 35-year-old cook, Cheung Tak-man, made a false statutory declaration and was fined \$500 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate this morning.

The Prosecution revealed that in the declaration, defendant claimed that a woman Pau Yee-ying and a child were his wife and child respectively.

On June 19 this year, defendant was located and interviewed at the Police Headquarters in respect of the declaration.

He admitted that, in fact, Pau and Cheung were not his wife and child.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Remember, Bill! When we look at these cars, you're flat broke and I don't like anything about the 1958 models!"

From the Files

25 years AGO

FROM Old Hongkong: The serious congestion at the local goals these days, resulting in the deportation of many convicts after they have served only a portion of their sentences, suggests a little research into the system of dealing with convicts in the Colony's early years. The records show that shortly after the foundation of Hongkong, the authorities were embarrassed almost as much as they are today owing to the difficulty of dealing adequately with the convicted criminals in their midst. For a time there was no desire to have European convicts in the island, and the Government were at a loss where to send them. It was provided in 1844 that convicts under sentence of transportation—a sentence existing in those days, based on the Indian Penal Code which had been adopted by the Crown Colonies—should be sent to Van Diemen's Land.

The following year, however, provision was made to accommodate these criminals in the Colony itself, yet in 1846 we find that certain convicts were sent to Seinde and to Penang and Singapore (the latter mainly Chinese pirates), suggesting that they continued to offer a problem to the prison authorities. Over 40 years later, in 1889, we find records of European convicts from Hongkong, still being sent to the Cape of Good Hope, a practice commenced in 1848. While convicts from the garrison, after sentence of Court Martial, were still being sent to Van Diemen's Land up to at least the early nineties.

Police have taken steps to abate the nuisance caused by children begging and women peering people coming out of the King and Queen's Theatres with squeaking rubber toys. One unlucky woman caught by the Police and cautioned by magistrate Wynne-Jones, was told by his Lordship: "You are a perfect nuisance with these toys and I have seen you popping them in people's faces. You have done it to me."

CORRESPONDENT Motorist writes: "I should like to voice appreciation of the effort by the H.K. Automobile Association to solve the parking problem in the city. Not only is there better accommodation and a telephone, near the Hongkong Club, but in the further end of Charter Road, white lines have been painted to enable cars to obtain some space on either side when they park. Otherwise the parking was often so close that one could not enter a car, owing to the impossibility of opening doors. Also, there were the numerous cases of 'bumping' and often damaging other vehicles when parked in sardine fashion."

THE population of greater Shanghai, including the International Settlement and the French concession, is 2,158,614. Those living in the Chinese City and its suburbs total 1,702,000.

As a result of past difficulties, the Hongkong Football Association earlier in the season decided to revise the rules and reorganise the Association's council. In regard to the management of the League it is proposed to pass a rule prohibiting the playing of people who are not residents of the Colony, thus preventing Canton players from taking part in league matches in Hongkong.

The construction of a new service reservoir at Yeumai Hill, adjoining the playing fields at King's Park, is proceeding apace, and when completed will serve the Peninsula with water at an equal pressure.

AS an everyday user of the bus, a contributor, I have been greatly surprised by the politeness and courtesy of the new conductors and inspectors. They are full of tact and understanding—will even go so far as to negative the passenger's offer to show his season ticket, with a deprecating motion of their hands, as much as to say that for them your personal integrity is not to be questioned for a moment.

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